

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, January 17, 1933

LAWRENCE IS EIGHTY-SIX YEARS OLD

PROFESSORS GIVE STATEMENTS CONCERNING 86TH ANNIVERSARY

Oldest Ranking Teachers Write Remarks Appropriate For Occasion

The eighty-sixth anniversary of Lawrence college evoked the following remarks from several of the professors who have been on the campus for many years. The statements were written especially for the Lawrentian.

Prof. J. H. Farley:

"Relative to the prevalent thought of the times, Lawrence, historically, was always a center of liberalism and free expression of thought.

"Blinded by the duties of the present, we often fail to appreciate the depth, the nobility of character and self-sacrifice of the great teachers of other days. Lawrence, from early days, was singularly blessed by a line of great teachers.

"We, today, slowly are returning to the high level of student ability and serious endeavor characteristic of Lawrence before 1914.

"This eighty-sixth anniversary of Lawrence would not be a proper accounting of history without expressing our increasing appreciation of the wisdom, the patience, the fine balance, liberality, vision, and self-sacrifice of Lawrence's great president, Samuel Plantz."

Dr. L. A. Yount:

"I reached Appleton for the first time June, 1902, 6:30 a.m., just in from New York City. The train stopped in the middle of the Fox River in 'The Flats'. After waiting 20 minutes for the train to pull up to the depot, which it didn't do, I got off the train, walked over to Oneida St. (Lake St. then) to the street car track. No street car arrived after another 20 minutes, so I followed along the track finally arriving (my suitcase and I) at the Sherman House (Conway now), took breakfast, and was then ready to investigate Lawrence university (College now) where I had been chosen to teach chemistry. I waited at the hotel for the street car, and after waiting half an hour with some degree of impatience, and some dawning apprehensions as to the character of this Appleton berg, I asked a man how many times a week the street car passed the hotel. He asked where I wished to go, and then informed me the 'University' was only 5 or 6 blocks to the Northeast. I then walked to the campus and have been here ever since.

"The 'University' that year had 12 teachers, and 172 students, in the collegiate department, 3 teachers and 100 students in the music department. It also sported a preparatory department and a commercial school. The teachers were paid salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1,200. The entire roster of buildings was Main hall, half of the present Ormsby hall, Science hall, the Gymnasium (for girls only now), the Observatory, and the President's house. It would be interesting to recount what 31 years since 1902 has done for Lawrence."

Prof. J. C. Lymer:

"The greatest return from my teaching has been the daily association with young people, the sharing of their ambitions and tribulations. The long sought for fountain of youth: it is in college."

Dean W. S. Naylor:

"Significant developments have taken place at Lawrence college in the last twenty-nine years. These developments are not to be estimated simply by the extension of the campus from the four blocks between the river and College Avenue to more than an equal

equivalent in adjacent city property or by the addition of many times that amount south of the river, nor by the multiplication of buildings beyond the number in 1904, Main hall, Science hall, the Observatory, Ormsby hall, the old gymnasium, President's house, and the Infirmary, to the additions that have been made since, Peabody hall, Library, Peabody house, Smith house, Brokaw hall, Sage hall and Annex, and the new gymnasium, two Institute of Paper Chemistry buildings, and a field house, with the many acres adjacent, on the south campus.

Significant Course

"The most significant changes on the Lawrence campus in the last twenty-nine years have been, not in extension of campus in multiplication of buildings, but in the intrinsic values of Lawrence as an educational institution. In 1904 there was an academy for freshmen who should have been in high school, a school of commerce, a school of expression and art, and a school of music, making a total registered as Lawrence students of 560, whereas only one-fourth of that number were doing college work. The entrance requirements in 1904 were far less rigid; consequently, twenty-five per cent or less of the freshmen graduated. Now thirty-five per cent and more freshmen graduate.

"The moral tone of the student body has greatly improved, as is indicated by the fact that the bootleggers of today do not menace the sobriety of the susceptible as did the seventy-three saloons in the city, most of them on College Avenue, in 1904."

Dr. A. A. Trever:

"This eighty-sixth anniversary of the legal birth of Lawrence college may well remind every Lawrence student, alumnus, professor, and trustee of a fact too often overlooked, that we are debtors; debtors to the founder; debtors to the vision and sacrifice of many givers and teachers from 1847 to today, who have invested money or life in Lawrence; debtors to him whom many generations of Lawrence students loved to call 'Doe Sammy', the president who always thought of Lawrence before himself, who built thirty years of a sacrificial life into the college and did so much to make it what it is today."

Dr. R. C. Mullenix:

"My years as a member of the faculty of Lawrence college have been the most satisfying years of my life."

Dr. L. C. Baker:

"In spite of comparatively meager resources and of many other difficulties, Lawrence has attained and holds now a high place in point of scholarship, among the best American colleges.

"Her influence on the culture and the life of Wisconsin, as well as of neighboring states, is immeasurable."

Dr. A. H. Weston:

"The position which Lawrence holds after eighty-six years gives us reason to be proud of it. Such an anniversary should remind each member of the college community that he is responsible in his own way for making a Lawrence of which future generations may continue to be proud."

Stewart Made Custodian Of English Club Library

Kathleen Stewart, '34, was elected custodian of the rental library at the meeting of the English club Friday afternoon at Hamar house. Emogene Perschbacher, '33, gave a review of the book, "Two Lives," by William Ellery Leonard.

ARIEL ADDS TO COLLEGE LOAN FUND

Surplus in Treasury of Board Transferred To Student Aid Fund

A student loan fund of \$400 has been formed by the Ariel Board of Control for the use of upper-classmen. The fund is to be administered by Dr. H. M. Wriston and is to be used for the present as a loan fund with interest.

Viola Sperka, '34, editor of the 1934 Ariel, proposed the motion that the Ariel Board donate \$400 from the surplus in the Ariel fund for student aid. The motion as carried reads as follows:

"That from the surplus now in the treasury of the Ariel Board, there be transferred to the student aid fund of the college \$400, this fund to be administered by the president, and that for the present it be used as a loan fund with interest for the upperclassmen."

The payment of salaries for the Ariel staff for the current semester was also approved.

Miss Farrell Is Giving Series of Radio Lectures

Miss Gertrude Farrell, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music is presenting over WHBY a series of three lecture-recitals concerning the development of French song literature.

Her first program, given Friday, Jan. 6, dealt with the early bergerets and folk songs of the seventeenth century; the second lecture, delivered Friday, Jan. 13, will take up the nineteenth century as represented in the work of such composers as Thomas, Gounod, Godard, Massenet, and Debussy; and the third of the series will be concerned with the modern French songs, with emphasis on Debussy and Poulenc.

We Must Pass Our Semester Exams, Being On Threshold Of 87th Year

By the Observer

Beloit came and spoiled a big story . . . Lawrence, by comparative scores, was better than Notre Dame, Marquette, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, and no less than ten other big schools . . . at the present writing the Vikes are much worse than fifty-seven colleges . . . our broker has been ordered to sell at 59 . . .

Why do they call you Sis? . . . down at Creighton U. the men who smoke tested higher than the abstainers . . . can you tie that? . . . what does that make us? . . . they can even smoke while walking across the campus down there . . . so can we . . . not . . . R. R. and W. K. think Lawrence students are not vital . . . only 14 showed up at Campus Forum the other night . . . very few Republicans showed up at the polls in November . . . so the Republicans are no more . . .

Pleading Won't Do

No manner of pleading will get Lawrence students stirred up in big things . . . there are too many little things making them feel terrible . . . they may seem like little things when talking internationally . . . but, they're plenty big up here . . . America is going to expect little from Lawrence college . . . so say R. R. and W. K. . . . nerts! . . . so says we . . . change the name to International Discussions Group and let it go at that . . . incidentally, W. K. wasn't even at the meeting . . . shhhh!

We don't like the Democrats . . . Mrs. Garner got paid a lot by Liberty to tell why her husband was a swell

Cooperation By Churches Given Peace Movement

Sunday the churches of Appleton cooperated with a group of Lawrence students in promoting a peace program; peace was the central theme of the sermons preached in all the churches.

In the Presbyterian church the young people themselves gave their views on the means of establishing world peace. The men who participated in the program were Orvis Schmidt, '33, Forrest Bennett, '34, and Herbert Wenberg, '35.

Forrest Bennett spoke on the economic causes of war and possible remedies. The first cause he listed is the competition among nations to secure foreign markets. Another cause he spoke of is the tariff situation; ill will among nations is aggravated by the high tariff. The other economic causes of war he named are colonization, unwise investments in foreign lands by a nation's capitalists, and the interest of munition manufacturers.

Only Two Causes of War

Herbert Wenberg spoke on the moral problems of war. In his opinion there are only two possible causes of war. Those are the protection by force of those things we consider our own and the seizure by force of those things of our neighbor's that we want for our own. One important result of war is the destruction of morals.

"Is it possible to establish world peace?" That was the question asked by Orvis Schmidt when he first addressed his audience. According to Schmidt there are three things that must be done if we are to establish world peace. First decide if we really want peace, then set up peace as our goal, and lastly continue our fight against the majority who are opposed to peace until they shall be in favor of it. Schmidt said that if the American citizens will follow these three lines of action they will be able to build up a public sentiment for peace.

Institution Charter Granted By Legislature Jan. 17, 1847

Requirements In 1854 Different, Catalogue Shows

By Marcella Buesing

"A public examination of all the classes will be held at the close of the college year in July. This examination will be conducted before the Board of Visitors and a committee appointed by the trustees and faculty who will decide the advancement or non-advancement of those in the regular college course." No, this notice doesn't pertain to you, but it meant plenty to the half-hundred students of the Female Collegiate Institute (now Lawrence college) when they read it in the 1854 catalogue.

The admission requirements back in '50 were merely these: "Candidates for classical course should be well acquainted with the English grammar, geography, arithmetic, Loomis' elementary algebra, Latin and Greek grammars, Latin and Greek readers, four books of Virgil's Aeneid, Sallust's Catiline, Cicero's Select Orations, Arnold's Greek and Latin prose composition, and Grecian and Roman antiquities and mythology. Those who intend to pursue only literary and scientific courses shall be well acquainted with all the preceding branches except the Latin and Greek languages."

Tuition in 1850

Read this report from the 1850 catalogue carefully:

Tuition per term as follows:	
Primary English	\$4.00
Higher English	\$5.35
Language, Mathematics, Natural, Mental, Moral Sciences	\$6.67
Incidentals (to pay bell ringer, etc.)	.35

Extra

Music, with use of piano	\$10.87
Drawing and painting	\$ 4.00
	\$31.04

"Board can be had in the institution boarding house for \$1.63 per week; washing for 37½ cents per doz. Board in private homes from \$1.75 to \$2.50, including room, furniture, etc. By the formation of clubs the price may be reduced considerably below the estimate," reports the 1854 catalogue, and then continues with a challenge, "Many students contrive by manual labor to defray these expenses, these, by showing their deep devotion to learning, receive the highest respect of their associates."

"Little Need of Money"

Apparently, somebody in '54 spent too much of the money he wasn't using for tuition and board because the '55 catalogue carries the following notice under General Information: "Parents and guardians are reminded that young men at college have really but little need of pocket money. A too abundant supply has proved the ruin of thousands. It would be much safer in most cases, for both parents, and student, and altogether better for the institution, if the funds were committed to someone connected with the college to act as fiscal guardian to attend to their wants and discharge their bills."

Throughout the catalogues rigid rules were freely dispersed. It is difficult to figure out how those good old college sprees ever did come about with stipulations like these:

- "At no time and in no case shall clamorous noise, athletic exercises, and smoking tobacco, in the Seminary buildings, the use of gunpowder or firearms on the seminary premises be allowed; nor shall the use of profane or

(Continued on page 4)

Not a House Was in Sight When Building of School Was Begun

By Marcella Buesing

Eighty-six years ago today, Jan. 17, 1847, a charter regarding the founding of an educational institution was drawn up, passed by the legislature of the Territory of Wisconsin and signed by Governor Dodge. From the day the charter was signed in 1847, there has been a widespread development and growth of this educational institution, Lawrence college.

In 1846, Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, Mass., gave \$10,000 to the Methodist Episcopal church for the "purpose of building and sustaining a seminary of learning, of the higher grade, somewhere between Green Bay and Winnebago, provided a similar sum should be raised by the church for the same purpose."

Church Raised \$50,000

Aroused by Mr. Lawrence's offer, the church outdid his stipulation and raised \$50,000 in five years. After studying a number of possible sites on the Fox river for the institution, the present site was chosen, the property of Geo. W. Lawe and John F. Meade, both of Kaukauna, Wis. Mr. Henry R. Coleman, a pioneer in the work of the institution wrote of the site: "In beauty of scenery, fertility of soil, and the opportunity afforded for fine farming country around the institute, it exceeds by far any on the river."

"When the board commenced operations at Appleton," wrote Mr. Darling, another pioneer, "there was not a house of a white man within many miles of the site, nor anything but the raw materials in the rude state for building." So it was when the first college building was begun in 1848. The present Main hall was erected when this building was destroyed by fire in 1853. After building commenced, the village of Appleton began to grow around the college, and Main hall was used as a community center.

Enrollment of 32

Lawrence institute, with an enrollment of twenty-eight freshman and four sophomores, was opened to give instruction Nov. 12, 1849, "to include," as a notice to benefactors of 1867 reads, "a preparatory and teachers' department, under the same charter, affording gratuitous advantages to both sexes of Germans and Indians." Rev. W. A. Sampson was the first principal and in 1853, when the first college class was formed, Rev. Edward Cooke was elected to be the first president. During his administration, the title of Lawrence Institute was changed to Lawrence University. Due to the trend toward a liberal arts education, the name was changed to Lawrence college in 1908. A school of engineering, begun with state aid in 1858, was abandoned in 1863.

The successive administrations of Rev. Edward Cooke, Dr. Russell Z. Mason, Dr. George M. Steele, Dr. E. D. Huntley, Dr. Bradford P. Raymond, Dr. Charles W. Gallagher, and Dr. Samuel Plantz portray a steady development of the college. Under the significant thirty-year presidency of Dr. Plantz, the enrollment grew from 274

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NOTICE

The Lawrentian picture for all staff members who were not present for Friday's picture will be taken TODAY, Tuesday, at Harwood's at 1 p.m. instead of tomorrow.

THE BILLBOARD

- Jan. 17—Basketball game, Carroll at Waukesha.
- Jan. 20—Basketball game, Carleton at Appleton.
- Jan. 21—Delta Gamma formal.
- Jan. 21—Phi Chi Omega house party.
- Jan. 23—Artist Series, Nicholas Orloff, pianist.
- Jan. 26—Examinations begin.
- Feb. 4—Phi Kappa Tau house party.
- Feb. 6—Second semester opens.
- Feb. 7—Basketball game, Ripon at Appleton.
- Feb. 10—Artist series, Sigrid Onegin, contralto.
- February 11th—Basketball game, Knox at Appleton.
- February 11 — Ormsby formal house party.
- February 18th — Campus Club meeting.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

To select from the 86 years of history, which lie behind Lawrence college, any one single event that is outstanding above all others would require a nicety of judgment which few individuals possess. The development since 1847 has been steady and progressive. Many significant problems have been met and overcome, many disappointments have been put aside, and many unexpected events have been adequately taken care of.

The entire early history was one of sacrifice. Only by visualizing the wilderness in which the college was started, the lack of communication facilities, and the general unsettled conditions, can one appreciate the ideals and aspirations of the founders. One of the early trustees gave almost his entire savings to the institution; another mortgaged his home in order to furnish much needed cash. A great share of the endowment has been derived from relatively small contributions from many persons. This willingness to give in order that unknown students may have the advantages of an education is an indication of the faith many have had in the ideals of education as represented by Lawrence.

Their faith has been amply justified. From a graduating class of seven in 1857 and 32 in 1880, Lawrence has steadily grown. Last spring 150 degrees were awarded. In 1848 there were only five on the faculty. Today there are fifty-eight. The physical equipment, beginning with Main hall and continuing up to the Kimberly Memorial library, has kept pace with the increase in enrollment and faculty members. Always Lawrence has been foremost in educational matters. All steps that might aid in the intellectual growth of the institution have been taken unhesitatingly.

Alumni during these many years have entered into a variety of fields. Many students do not realize the positions graduates have attained. E. A. Hooton, '07, is professor of anthropology at Harvard, and H. T. Lewis, '10, is professor of marketing at the same university. B. F. Raymond, '70, was president of Lawrence and then of Wesleyan university. R. J. Gamble, '74, was a United States senator from North Dakota for two terms. Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Copeland of New York were both students here for a time. The list might be continued indefinitely, but the above names are sufficient to show that Lawrence is being represented in the world today.

Present undergraduates might do well to consider the development and growth at Lawrence, the spirit that has attended its progress, the position it has attained, the record made by those who have gone before. Such a consideration must increase their appreciation of what Lawrence has to offer.

World News in Brief

President Paul von Hindenburg greeted Frederick Wilhelm, former crown prince and heir to the German throne, at a giant meeting in the sports palace yesterday. Ten thousand war veterans had gathered under the auspices of the Kythausen Veterans' association to celebrate the 62nd anniversary of the proclamation of the German empire at Versailles.

Paying homage to the memory of 2,000,000 Germans who died for the Fatherland, Gen. Von Horn urged Germans first to master internal dissensions so as to be able to deal with foreign enemies.

John Hock, who was president of parliament in the short-lived Hungarian republic of 1918-19 and formerly pastor of the largest Roman Catholic church in Budapest, returned from Vienna where he had been exiled. Upon reaching the border he was placed under arrest and brought to the police station at Budapest where he will wait trial Jan. 19, for a charge of libel against the Hungarian nation.

Tourmaline club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Science hall. Moving pictures will be shown.

Radio Recital Is Given By Students Of Conservatory

A recital by advanced conservatory students was given over WHBY, Friday, January 13.

Vilas Wensel, '35, presented "Rose in the Bud" by Forester, and "Three for Jack" by Squire. Margaret Trueblood, '33, accompanied him. Elfried Stoelting, from the studio of John Ross Frampton, presented as the piano numbers, "Spanish Dance," by Moskowski, and Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor."

Three compositions by American composers were selected by Lucille Pierce, soprano, from the studio of Helen Mueller as her first group of songs. These were "When the Dew is Falling" by Scheider, "Ashes of Roses" by Woodman, and "The Moon Goes Drifting" by Grunn. A second group by Miss Pierce consisted of "The First Primrose" and "I Love You," by Grieg.

Gladys Michaelson, a student of La Vahn Maesch, played an organ selection, "Retrospection," by Hogan.

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Thursday evening at 7:00 at Hamar house.

Candle Glow Tea Room

Appleton's Most Delightful Luncheon and Dining Service

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Bagg Discusses South America

Student Body Hears of Conditions There in Convocation Friday

Unequaled in nitrate beds, rich in metallic and non-metallic resources, significant in international trade because of the development of precious stones and agriculture, friction in boundary settlements, lacking in transportation facilities are the conditions in South America today as told to the Lawrence college student body in convocation Friday by Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology.

Dr. Bagg, who traveled for three months visiting five different countries of South America two years ago, revealed the fact that South America is a land of opportunity where business has only scratched the surface of development. "There is an immense future in South America in mining, in forest products, in rubber which is now in eclipse down there," Dr. Bagg said.

Nitrate Deposits Useless
Although Chili can still boast of intermontane lakes where one-half of the world supply of borax is produced, she was pictured as a country bankrupt in regard to her rich nitrate deposits. "Chemical discoveries that nitrogen can be economically extracted from the atmosphere have paralyzed and almost destroyed this national industry and brought Chili into bankruptcy and revolution," Dr. Bagg explained.

Dr. Bagg told of the rich silver and tin ore mines of Bolivia, of the Guano deposits of Peru, the oil lands disputed in the Grand Chaco region. "Because of the astonishing production of copper combined with low cost and in combination with the still larger tonnage now coming from eastern Africa, the copper industry in the United States is at a standstill."

"From 30,000 to 60,000 barrels of petroleum come daily from Talará where wells 2,000 feet deep produce a constant supply which goes out in tankers either before or after partial refining. The recent revolutionary disturbances between Paraguay and Bolivia are directly due to border disputes on territory that harks back to discovery of valuable oil pools in the Grand Chaco region."

Boundaries in Dispute

Boundary lines of nearly all countries in South America are subject to dispute. The more mineral wealth discovered close to the international borders the more certain the friction. According to Dr. Bagg, "Only when this vast, thinly populated territorial land in South America becomes thickly populated and international agreements receive recognition and respect will all these republics be properly bounded by permanent lines."

It is the economic development of precious stones and the agriculture of Argentina and Brazil which offer opportunities for foreign enterprises. "The British are now and always have been more enterprising in foreign investments, exploration, mining, and in pioneering work than the less wander-

Must Pass Our Exams, It Being College's Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

vult ought to use Pond's . . . good night.

A Matter of Humidity

What are the relative advantages of California and Wisconsin climates? . . . there's no doubt . . . it's not only the climate . . . it's the humidity . . . Lawrence is 86 years old today . . . but, remember a person is only as old as he feels . . . that makes Lawrence 3,000 . . . haven't you met Lawrence? . . . he's a swell feller.

Old Lawrence college rule: "It's not permitted to frequent bar-rooms or grocery stores" . . . see how history repeats itself . . . fellow-columnist last week said that 98% of the students at Northwestern didn't approve of gals that smoked, drank, painted, and chewed . . . she asks, "what shall we do, hibernate?" . . . no! . . . we shall accuse the committee of falsification of records, the students of lying like gentlemen . . . after all, a guy going with a girl who smokes, drinks, chews, and paints can't let the folks back home know that he approves of such things . . . hence, the 98%.

Some folks went for a wagon ride the other night . . . they rode and rode and rode . . . thanks for the wagon ride . . . vas you dere, Charley?

In closing, let us not forget that today we as an institution stand on the threshold of our 87th year; we owe it to ourselves and to those who have had confidence in us to pass our semester exams so that next year we'll be standing on the doorstep of our 88th year; so keep the old eyes to the front, the shoulders high, the upper lip stiff and ride in triumph wherever you're headed for, you big mug!

ing American," Dr. Bagg stated.

Dr. Bagg pointed out the fact that the power of the sea curtails the building of docks and piers for crowded ports. There is great need for air and water transportation and a system of educational uniformity.

Visits

Phi Tau

Robert Kemper, '32, Manitowish, and Charles Culmer, '32, Duluth, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend.

Has

Cozy

Alpha Chi Omega had a cozy at the rooms Saturday night.

The German club will meet at 7 p.m. at Hamar house tonight.

Students Cruises

Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—The Collegiate Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic Building, Miami, Florida.

• SO THEY SAY •

Mr. Editor:

A recent letter to the Lawrentian called attention to the indifference of the student body towards participation in the Student Forum. While we not agree with the writers' portrayal of those in attendance at the last meeting, nevertheless it is true that a small group such as has been typical of Forum meetings cannot carry on an interesting and illuminating discussion. The Forum was organized to give an opportunity and a stimulus to mass student opinion, but when the meetings come to the point where only a small minority are forced to carry on the discussion we feel that the purpose of the Forum is not being fulfilled.

The members of the executive committee of the Forum have been considering the problem for a long time, in fact the last Forum meeting was held as a deliberate test of the Forum effectiveness, and we made every effort to attract a good crowd. But the consistent failure of the average Forum meetings has led us to the point where we are faced with the question of whether or not the Forum justifies its existence. In our chapel speeches at the beginning of the year (oh, tender memories) we advanced the proposition that the Forum was dependent on the spontaneous, voluntary student participation; that we were not running a welfare society for lost souls in international problems. It is now only too obvious that the Forum has lost that vital contact with the student body. The question is . . . why?

Invites Constructive Criticism

The executive committee recognizes that its actions and management may be responsible for the situation; we hope that that may be the case. If it is, it means that constructive criticism would restore the Forum to public favor. For that reason we invite frank discussion of our management, on such problems as speakers, date of meetings, regulation of discussion, or any other relevant issue.

But there is also the possibility that

the student body itself is to blame and that raises a different problem. We may be hopelessly deluded, but we still believe that there is plenty of latent interest in the student body to make a discussion group of the Forum type a factor of vital significance. But, as we pointed out, the present organization has failed up to now, and so we must question the very existence of the Forum.

The executive committee desires to lay all the cards on the table. It has never been the policy to keep hidden cards for "tactful" or "diplomatic" reasons. The Forum as it now stands is ineffective. The fault may be ours, and in that case we welcome critical advice. The fault may be in the student body. In that case there are two possibilities. Either the student body will revive its interest, or the Forum will be forced to reorganize on a different basis. We do not yet believe in dropping the Forum. It may be advisable to reorganize the executive committee, or to change its attitude. We submit the whole question to the student body.

Roland Beyer,
Pres. Forum Exec. Committee.

Phi Kappa Tau house was the scene of a party Saturday night. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of Jack Cameron's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Clapp were the chaperones.

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Undergraduates with 64 semester hours of acceptable credits—at least 8 semester hours of inorganic chemistry, 4 semester hours of organic chemistry, 8 semester hours of biology or zoology, 8 semester hours of physics and 6 semester hours of English may make application for enrollment. Applicants from colleges requiring 120 semester hours for graduation may be admitted with 60 semester hours.

The February college graduate who complies with the requirements for admission can become a doctor of dental surgery with the Marquette University Class of 1935 by enrolling in the proposed mid-year class and attending summer school for 12 weeks in 1933 and 6 weeks in 1934.

Send for our new folder entitled, "A Worthwhile Professional Career."

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee



The woeful feature of the Beloit game wasn't so much the Lawrence defeat as it was the lack of cheering, organized or otherwise, by the student body. By cheering, we don't mean razzing the opposing team, but constructive rooting for the home club. If a few of the students would stop craning their necks to see who the latest arrival in a tux is and stop speculating on whom he might take to the formal, the cheerleader might have received some backing and the team some support. Just because the Vikes were behind in points is no reason for us to fail to be behind them in spirit.

It appears as though the present exam schedule is the source of more criticism than any other previous one, if the walling which this author has heard is any indication of the majority feeling on the campus. Having the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 o'clock exams on the last day of the schedule appears to many students as a wicked attempt by the faculty committee to keep them in Appleton until the last possible minute.

Now that we've blown off steam, the play of the Vikings against Beloit deserves some mention. Inexperience of some of the cagers in varsity competition was what lost the game. We, like many other fans, expected Lawrence to step ahead and overtake the Gold when three of Coach Jagard's regulars were sent to the bench because of four personal fouls. Needing only five baskets to go into the lead and with six minutes of play remaining, the Viking hopes were temporarily raised. However, Coach Denney's quintet got a little panicky and with Beloit dropping in a few field goals on the luckiest of lucky shots, the Gold stalled around to win the game. The loss was a doubly bitter one to take because it counted in both the Big Four and Midwest conferences.

Lawrence Roek kept the Lawrence scoring going in the first half and ended the game tied with Bennie Rafoth for high point honors with seven apiece. In spite of that, the Viking scoring machine failed to get started. Only seven baskets were made against the Beloit defense, while the invaders totaled over twice that many. One redeeming feature is that only five of the Vikings to see action are seniors. It's the old story about having "a wonder" team next year.

Any way the Beloit game is gone and the big interest is tonight's encounter at Waukesha. In some respects there will be more rivalry against Carroll than against any of the other Big Four teams. The Pioneers have dominated the conference basketball race for the last three years and all the schools in the loop are trying to drop them down a notch this season. Add to that the fact that Carroll happened to win the football game that counted in the standings last fall and that Lawrence hasn't beaten the Pioneers for two years, and we predict a merry tussle during the evening.

Sam.

Psi Chi Omega had a radio party Saturday night after the basketball game.

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recently re-opened under management of Wm. D. Farnum, and catering to discriminating persons looking for quality home-cooked foods at reasonable prices.

Paying special attention to the preparation and service of a completely varied assortment of fresh, appetizing salads and a large variety of well-cooked vegetables.

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ELEVEN MEN READY FOR ORANGE TILT

Lawrence Frosh Will Play Pioneer Yearlings in Preliminary Contest

By Sam Smith

Although illness may prevent Coach Arthur C. Denney from making the trip, a squad of eleven Lawrence basketball players will leave by bus at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Waukesha to meet the strong Carroll college five. A team of eight freshmen cagers, coached by Bill Colbert, will also go along to play the Pioneer yearlings in the preliminary game.

Coach Denney caught a bad cold over the week end and was running a slight temperature Monday afternoon. According to Dr. R. V. Landis, college physician, if Coach Denney continues to run a temperature today, it would be inadvisable for him to go on the trip to Waukesha with the team. In such an event, Bill Colbert, who will go along as freshman coach, would probably take charge of the Vikings. Coach Percy Clapp, Lawrence football mentor, put the varsity cage squad through a light workout yesterday afternoon in an effort to iron out the faults which appeared in the Beloit game.

Footie Injured

With Bill Foote, dependable forward and a letterman from last season's quintet, out of the game for several weeks with a broken thumb, Coach Denney decided that the following eleven players and manager John Koehler should make the trip: Jones, Blum, Karsten, and Roek, forwards; Felts, Rafoth, and Marston, centers; and Ashman, Gochner, Williams, and Pfeiffer, guards. Although the results of the game with Beloit left the status of several of the players up in the air, Coach Denney indicated that four sophomores and one senior would be in the starting lineup.

Big Ben Rafoth, one of the few veterans on the Viking varsity, is the probable choice over his senior rivals, Felts and Marston, for center. Rafoth and Felts each made two baskets against Beloit, but the former added three gift shots to tie with Roek for high point leadership.

Blum, Jones Forwards

Bill Blum and Dave Jones are the pre-game choices for the forward posts. Although neither player accomplished much Saturday night, yet both were getting their first baptism of fire in a conference game and are much wiser now. The play of Roek and Karsten against Beloit stamped them as a cool pair of forwards, handicapped only by their lack of height. The two guards will be Burt Ashman and Doc Pfeiffer. Ashman is about the fastest man on the team and Pfeiffer is a big, rugged player who knows how to get the ball off the backboards. Both of these sophomores also played their first league game against Beloit. Mike Gochner, the only senior letterman at guard, has the experience and his team mate, Oliver Williams, the speed to make the pair another formidable set of guards.

Although the ranks of the Pioneer cagers, in quest of their fourth consecutive Big Four basketball title, were severely depleted by graduation last spring and ineligibility this fall, yet

(Continued on page 4)

Early Midwestern Conference Games Played Last Week

Carleton 38, Monmouth 21.
Beloit 31, Ripon 27.
Carroll 32, Lake Forest 26.
Knox 44, Cornell 27.

Beloit, Carroll, Knox, and Carleton, by winning their opening games last Friday and Saturday, stand out as early season favorites in the Midwest and in the Big Four conferences.

Beloit looks especially strong because of its wins over Lawrence and Ripon on successive evenings. They opened the season with a 31 to 27 victory over Ripon, and continued in their stride by taking the Vikes 40 to 23. Bloom, Duvall, and Kuplie stood out as the leading players for Beloit. Meyer, Ripon guard, also made an impressive showing.

Carleton, 1932 Midwest champs, maintained their pre-season winning streak by defeating a strong Monmouth team, 38 to 21.

Knox won an impressive 44-27 decision over Cornell college.

John Breen led Carroll to a 32-26 non-conference victory over Lake Forest by scoring eight baskets for a total of 16 points. Because Lawrence defeated this same Lake Forest aggregation by 16 points, comparative scores would give the Vikes a slight edge over the Carroll five. Zanier, held scoreless by the Vikes, led the Foresters' attack against the Pioneers, with a total of 12 points to his credit.

Badgers Lose!

SPECIAL!

BIG TEN RESULTS

Northwestern 40, Wisconsin 24
Ohio State 33, Illinois 22
Purdue 40, Minnesota 16
Iowa 36, Chicago 32

Stepping out to an early lead, Northwestern clearly demonstrated its superiority in beating Wisconsin, 40 to 24. In the other Big Ten basketball games last night, Ohio State maintained its undefeated standing by winning from Illinois, 33 to 22, while Purdue walloped Minnesota, 40 to 16, and Chicago nearly surprised Iowa, losing 36 to 32 after being behind 20 to 9 at the half.

Three quick baskets by Johnson and two goals and a free throw by Captain Joe Reiff gave Northwestern an early 11 to 2 lead which the Badgers were never able to overcome. During the latter part of the first half the Wisconsin five started scoring and led by their brilliant sophomore center, Knake, pulled up to trail the Wildcats 17 to 9 at the half. After Smith sunk the first of his three baskets to start the second period for the Badgers, Culver of Northwestern began his field goal barrage to put the game in the bag for the Wildcats, and placing the two teams in a tie for second place in the conference. Reiff scored 12 points and increased his individual scoring lead, but was closely followed by his team mates, Culver and Johnson.

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Vikes Lose To Beloit Cagers

Lawrence Loses Opening Big Four Contest Saturday By 40-24 Score

By Art Farwell

Lawrence college lost its opening Big Four basketball game Saturday night to Beloit college, 40 to 24. This was Beloit's second conference victory in as many nights; Friday night the state liners had defeated Ripon college by a four point margin.

Saturday night's game featured spasmodic periods of fouling which decidedly slowed up the game and forced three Beloit regulars to the bench in the second period. The near capacity crowd that braved the elements to reach the New Alexander gym saw a highly polished blue and gold offense toy with a bewildered Vike defense. The Denneymen seemed to have no great difficulty in working the ball under the basket, but their shots repeatedly missed the mark.

Rafoth Gets Tip-off

Rafoth took the tip-off at the opening of the game, but the Vikes passed badly, and Beloit took the ball. Beloit brought the ball far into Lawrence territory and shot. The ball fell short of the backboard, and Pfeiffer brought the ball in to Ashman. Ashman dribbled up, passed to Pfeiffer; Pfeiffer passed to Roek. Roek bounce passed to Rafoth who tossed an overhand shot at the basket. The ball went through the hoop, and the Vikes were in the lead. Roek, on a sleeper play, counted another basket. Beloit's passes were not working, and Rafoth shoved in another bucket before Beloit counted. The Vikes drew ahead to a nine to four lead.

Beloit settled down and tied the score at nine all. The Vike offense was stopped cold, and the state liners ran the score to 16-10. The half ended with Beloit leading, 16 to 12.

Forced Out of Game

The second half found Kuplie, Whitson, and Heiss forced from the game with four personal fouls against each of them. Lawrence was still unable to score, and the state liners closed the game with about as good an exhibition of stalling as any spectator could hope to see with the ten second rule in effect. The Lawrence defense was drawn out, and then Beloit swept under the basket scoring three goals.

Duvall Gets 21 Points

Duvall alone scored nearly enough points to beat the blue and white; he counted with twenty-one points. Rafoth and Roek counted for seven points each for Lawrence.

Denney To Begin Teaching Game of Squash Racquets

Coach A. C. Denney wishes to meet all students who would be interested in playing squash racquets at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at Alexander Gymnasium.

Four new squash racquets have been purchased by Coach Denney and, since the cost of the racquets was the principal reason which prevented the game before, he hopes a sufficiently large group will show enough interest in the game to make it worth his while to personally take charge of the instruction.

Coach Denney is not as much interested in making up a gym class as he is in teaching the sport of the game to as many students as possible. It is the opinion of many experts who have played both handball and squash racquets that the latter has many advantages over handball, both in skill and sport.

Fraternity Cage Schedule Begins

Delta Iota, Theta Phi, and Psi Chi Omega Win in First Round

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Phi	1	0	1.000
Psi Chi Omega	1	0	1.000
Delta Iota	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Tau	0	1	.000
Beta Sigma Phi	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	.000

Fraternity basketball broke into action Saturday afternoon when six of the Greek teams began their annual bombardment of the hoops in the new Alexander gymnasium. Sigma Phi Epsilon, the seventh fraternity, drew a bye.

The D. I.'s outmaneuvered the Delta Sigs, the Theta Phis outshot the Betas in a surprise game, and the Psi Chis cut down the Phi Taus. A total of \$5.

(Continued on page 4)

College Handball Tournament Nears The Final Bracket

Two final matches will be played tomorrow in Coach Clapp's All-College handball tournament. In the senior class, Orris Schmidt meets Charles Retterer for the title. Schmidt and Retterer reached the finals after victories over Kollath and Root respectively. Kirby Tink, who won his semi-finals match from John Reeve, will play Wally Clark, who advanced to the finals on a forfeit from Oosterhaus, for the championship of the junior class.

The sophomore class, with some fifty entrants, is divided into two sections. In the quarter-finals of section A, Ed Roeder meets Howard High, Don Elston plays Seymour Gmeiner, and Gordon Simmonds is paired with Ted Kramer. In section B, John Vogel meets Norman Clapp, Herb Schmidt meets Al Woehler, and Art Roemer and Ed Pfeiffer clash.

The frosh have also reached the quarter finals where Newman plays Larson, and Wilder meets Hecker. Jorjorian is to play the winner of the Herzog-Feurig match.

Beta Sigma Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp at dinner Sunday noon.

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All Lived At Main Hall Many Years Ago, Paper Shows

By Jane Cossmann

Eighty-six years ago today our forefathers—with one Wayne King—founded Lawrence college—it's about 70—Wayne King, I mean.

Dum, dum, I like that number—look at this Lawrentian. It says everyone lived and had classes at Main hall—well, maybe they allowed you to go into the tower then—no, I've never been there, don't look so smug.

Here's another one—oh look, your Dad made 16 baskets in one game—no wonder you're so good at dropping things on my head—number 59—no, not baskets—I mean change the radio again.

Chaperons in the Parlor

See how the classes kept increasing—then they used the infirmary for a dormitory—I wonder if they ever had chaperons sitting in the parlors—you know that would make me nervous.

I hear some of the professors took the girls canoe riding—those were the days when professors were virile—the only kind of a ride I ever get is in examinations.

Here is a feature in this issue about spring on the campus—they played marbles in those days—hmm, that isn't all they played—human nature was the same then as it is now and the campus was the same except they didn't have that divine stone bench to sit on that we have.

My dear, will you look at the football team of '87, well, if ours isn't an improvement—these look like high school boys in their first tux shirts.

Just Look at the Coeds

And look at the coeds of 1905—I supposed they used "You're Blasé" as a theme song, and believed heaven and a course in psychology made you that way.

Change to 40—the radio, I'm talking about—why don't you ever listen to me? You know I'm going to send all my descendants here, and maybe they'll think we're just as funny—you do look rather inane picking the stuffing out of my pillow—

I wonder how many graduates have become famous, and how many have just been nice people living in oblivion—oh here come's my date—good-bye, darling—I'll leave you with the shadows of the last 86 years, because this is one man I don't want to nominate for oblivion—

Vikes To Meet Carroll Cage Squad At Waukesha

(Continued from page 3)

Coach Vince Batha has good prospects for another successful season. Four lettermen, some experienced reserves, and two brilliant sophomores will be pitted against Lawrence. John Breen, center, and Milton Reuter, forward, became eligible the second semester last year and won minor letters. Both of the players had previously played enough "amateur" ball to provide them with the necessary experience to take the places of last year's veterans.

Two Letter Winners

At the other forward Coach Batha will start either Cy Winchell or Bud Johnson, both letter winners. In the case that Winchell plays forward, Johnson will start at guard. Otherwise Johnson will team up with Reuter at forward and Winchell will sit on the bench as a sub center or forward. Captain Paul Clarkson, eligible only the first semester, will hold down one of the guard posts and will team up with either Johnson, Konz, or Dilling-owski.

Carroll has played four pre-conference games so far, winning two and losing two. A weak Northwestern college team was defeated at Waukesha, 58 to 15. Reuter and Johnson, playing forward, scored 13 and 18 points re-

Lawrence 86 Years Old Today; Founded in 1847

(Continued from page 1)

students to nearly 1,000; the faculty increased from 14 members to 65; the courses of study expanded from 53 to more than 200; library volumes increased from 8,000 to 45,000; endowments grew from \$150,000 to \$1,600,000; and college buildings increased in number from three, Main hall, Ormsby hall, and the Observatory, to 12.

Naylor Served As President

Dr. Wilson Naylor served as acting president for the remainder of the year after the death of Dr. Plantz in Nov. 1924.

In Oct. 1925, Dr. Henry M. Wriston was inaugurated as president. In keeping of the liberal arts view of the college, many progressive changes have been made since he took the chair. Two of the most important developments under his leadership are the realization of a south Lawrence campus and the introduction of the tutorial system of study. In Oct. 1929, at the cost of over \$350,000, the new Alexander gymnasium was built on the south campus, and in Sept. 1931, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school organized with Lawrence college for the purpose of training technical workers in the field of paper chemistry and technology, was dedicated. The second building of the Institute, the J. A. Kimberly Memorial, dedicated Sept. 21, 1932, houses the library and laboratories in colloid chemistry and optics.

Regarding the tutorial plan of study introduced this year, Dr. Wriston said in his semi-annual report to the trustees, "I think it is fair to say that the system has gotten off to an auspicious start, that it is being approached by faculty and students with good will and an earnest desire to exploit its advantages."

From one building to more than 20, from five courses to over 200, from four faculty members and a principal to 58 faculty members and 30 officers of administration and assistants, from 32 students to nearly 1,000, Lawrence college stands a paragon of the success of its 86 years of development.

spectively, while Breen and Winchell made nine apiece. Western State Teachers soundly trounced the Pioneers, 40 to 25, in a wild game played at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Breen made six field goals before being removed from the game on personal fouls. In the four Carroll games to date, Breen has committed four personals in three games and had three fouls against him in the Northwestern contest. Illinois Wesleyan defeated Carroll at Waukesha, 35 to 27, and in the last game, the Pioneers beat Lake Forest, 32 to 27. If the Viking defense can stop Breen and bottle up the diminutive Reuter, Lawrence has a good chance for their first

Fraternity Basketball Contests Are Underway

(Continued from page 3)

points were scored in the three contests, plenty of scoring opportunities were missed, and good clean play prevailed in all the contests. Only 22 personal fouls were called during the three games.

Krohn Stars

In the opening encounter, Gene Krohn, D. I. forward, scored after 42 seconds of play and continued to drop in buckets from here and there to lead his quintet to an 11 to 8 victory over the Delta Sigs. Krohn scored all but two of the D. I. points, but was unable to steal the show because the all-around playing and phenomenal shooting of Retterer, Delta Sig guard, who led his five's determined second half spurt and kept the result a question of doubt until the timer's gun sounded.

Dave Hammond, center, led the apparently well drilled Theta Phi quintet to a 16 to 6 victory over the Betas in the second game of the afternoon. Hammond, who counted four times from the floor, appeared to be the best marksman in the afternoon's competition.

Deadlocked at the half 6 to 6 the game veered to the North street men when their short passing plays began to register under the basket. Dodge and Keitel were the only players among the ten Betas who participated in the contest that were able to connect with the hoops. Technically this game was the best of the day, as both teams had at least some conception of smooth passing and systematic defense.

Free Scoring in Final Game

Free scoring rather than tight defensive play marked the final contest of the afternoon. Led by Gordon Simmonds and Merlin Feind, the Psi Chis walked over the Phi Taus by a score of 29 to 15. Simmonds and Feind accounted for 16 of the Oak street boys' points, while Corrigan found the basket three times from the field and once from the charity line. Faber was the outstanding man in the Phi Tau lineup, three times he stood far out on the court and dropped the ball through the net with a swish. The victors led at the half time 14 to 11.

Big Four victory.

With the news that the Carroll frosh defeated the Lake Forest yearling five, 34 to 27, Coach Bill Colbert's freshmen are anticipating no easy game like the one they won from New London. The following eight frosh will make the bus trip with the varsity: Blanchard, Foster, Owens, and Holzwart, forwards; Bob Collier, center; and Deitrich, Glassner, and Dean, guards.

Zeta Tau Alpha had dinner at Ormsby Friday night.

Ex-'60



Charles Henry Bates

Oldest Surviving Student Enrolled At School in 1849

John Lawe, '60, the oldest surviving alumnus of Lawrence University, is 95 years old and still active in business affairs today. Mr. Lawe enrolled first when Lawrence was merely a preparatory school in 1849. He attended classes intermittently as the occasion afforded, using old Indian trails on his journeys.

In 1859 civil war impended between the North and South. Mr. Lawe left school and enlisted. He served under Sherman in company F, 32d division of the Wisconsin infantry. He was also aide-de-camp to General Grant.

Since that time he has been a publisher, a hotel proprietor, an auctioneer, theatrical manager, real estate broker, and insurance manager.

Probably the first practical joke perpetrated on the campus of Lawrence college was that which John Lawe designed. A live turkey stripped of all its feathers, was found strapped to the Bible as chapel opened one morning.

Voeck's Quality Meats

Requirements of 1854 Much Different Than Now

(Continued from page 1)

obscene language, intoxicating drinks, playing at games of chance or indulgence in indecorous conduct, be allowed in the seminary buildings or elsewhere.

2. "It is not permitted to frequent bar-rooms or groceries.

3. "A strict observance of the Sabbath will be required of all students. On no account may they go abroad into the fields, frequent the village, or collect at each other's rooms, without permission from the proper officers. Sobriety and silence MUST be observed throughout the Sabbath. Attendance at church in the morning and in the afternoon, at such place as they, their parents, or guardians may prefer, is required.

4. "During study hours, no student shall be unnecessarily absent from his room, or leave the institution premises, or visit the room of a fellow student without permission from some one of the officers.

Charles Henry Bates, ex-'60, who is also 95 years old, entered Lawrence college in the fall of 1856. This man remembers Miss Darling and Messrs. Colman and Story of the first graduating class.

According to Mr. Bates, most of the boys attending Lawrence in the early days entered the ministry. He remembers that merit marks were given for absence from morning prayers.

Lawrence Students Hold Debate Before Clubs At Shawano

Last evening two Lawrence debate teams went to Shawano to debate before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs on the question, Resolved, that all banking functions should be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed.

The following men participated: Orvis Schmidt, David Fulton, Henry Connor, all '33, and Norman Clapp, '35. Schmidt and Clapp took the affirmative of the question against Fulton and Connor. After the debate an open forum discussion was held, the debaters answering questions asked them by the audience.

Edgar Pfrang, Edgar, visited at the Psi Chi Omega house over the weekend.

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